WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1906.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch.

Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatsver state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with yone; the support of the State governments in all their rights, as the most compotent administration for our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendenoies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anohor of our peace at home and safety abroad; freedom of religion, freedom of the prese, under the protection of habeas corpus, and trial by safety about the press, under the pro-freedom of the press, under the pro-tection of habeas corpus, and trial by juries, impartially selected—these prin-ciples form the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our ships through an age of revolution

Railroads and the Churchman Act

In discussing the refusal of the railroad Virginia to comply with a legislative enactment providing for the sale of mile age books at two cents a mile, the Staunon Dispatch says:
"If the roads have the right to de

mand a court review of the matter, their mode of procedure is a question that they may properly decide without violation with it, and leave the State to bring such section as it sees proper to compel compil-snee on the part of the radicods. We do not understand that by standing on their rights, the radicods are in that particular act showing their contempt for the authority of the State, or acting in an insuiting manner toward the people. It seems to us about the only practical way the record."

lear in charging the Corporation ates, charges, classifications of traffi that all rates, charges, classifications by any such company, inconsistent the scope of its authority, shall

Times-Dispatch has maintained the start that the Churchman act unconstitutional, and so maintaine Seneral Assembly. It is very clear to us Appeals. The Constitution proay be taken by the corporation

of the appeal. It is a fair conclusion, therefore, that if the rallroads have the right of appeal from an order of the Corporation Com-mission fixing rates, they have the right also to appeal from a legislative enactment Whether or not the railroads have pursued the proper course in getting a hearing in the Court of Appeals is open to discussion; but it is interesting to note that the railroads pursued much the same course that the Corporation Com mission pursued in refusing to qualify Mr. Joseph Button as Commissioner of Insurance, The Corporation Commission refused to recognize Mr. Button, although he was elected by the General Assembly, and put upon him the thirden of testing in the Court of Appeals the constitution

appealed from until the final disposition

ality of this enactment. The railroads have no more acted in contempt of law than the Corporation Commission has done. They have done what any set of business men would have done under similar conditions. Supthe Churchman act had provided that they should sell all passenger tickets at the rate of one cent a mile; does any critic think that they should have submitted to such a ruinous exaction without

If the Churchman act has any force and application, it applies to the Corporation Commission as well as to the railroads. The Corporation Commission disregarded it and no criticism has been heard, yet the radiroads are flayed alive they have not obeyed its injunction. The Attorney-General, on behalf of the Commonwealth, now petitions the Corporation Commission to enforce the got against the Atlantic Coast Line, and compel that road to put on sale the two cent indicage books and so make up a test pass. That is the right course. The Corporation Commission is the proper tribu-nal to regulate rates, and if it orders the

courts. If the Corporation Commission ionies the potition of the Attorney-Gen. ral-but that is another question.

Views of an Iconoclast.

Mr. H. W. Buck, an electrical engineer, who has for some time been assoplated with the eclentific development of clectric power at Niegara, has been presenting the utilitarian side of the question of usurping the waters of the majestio falls for manufacturing purposes. He points out that if all the hydraulic power of the falls was utilized, there would be an annual saving of \$35 per horsepower for 8,500,000 horse-power, or \$122, 500,000, and in addition tilers would be an annual strains in conteconsumption of about 50,000,000 tons. These figures, he says, litustrate what it costs the people of this continent annually to maintain Ningara as a spectacle. "This waste involved in prohibiting the development of Niagara power," says he, "might be likened to a great confingration, in which 60,000,000 tons of coal were annually consumed. Such a configration might one of the most magnificent sights in the world, and people might come from all parts to view it, but the human race would certainly be justified in using every effort to put out the fire."

This is commercialism run mad. Of course, the water-power at Ningara Falls is valuable, but, if we are going to destray this beautiful and wonderful water fall, one of our greatest natural curiosi ties and one of the world's wonders, for the sake of saving coal, nothing will be too sacred for the irreverent hand of commercialism to take hold of and turn to practical account. Such a spirit would convert Yellowstone Park into wheat fields and saw-mills, use the geysers to generate heat for manufacturing purposes, and destroy every other attraction that the country has, for the sake of pilling up riches. It is sordid talk like Mr. Buck's that has made foreigners to conclude that we are a nation without sentiment, and that we have no higher ambition than to make money. Fortunately, Mr. Buck is not a fair represen tative of American sentiment.

The Iim Crow Law.

Strange as it may seem, the practical working of the Jim Crow law has been more annoying to the white people that to the colored. There have been more white people ordered around and made to change their seats, sometimes without any apparent reason, than there have only the result of inquiry, but experience. The writer recently boarded car in Richmond, and, with full knowledge of the requirements of the law,

as he supposed. The car was not at all over one or two colored people on it, and the white passenger appeared to be been sitting a moment when the young and told him he would have to move As there appeared not the remotest occasion for this disturbance of his quiet it was with some sense of indignation that he got up and moved to a seat in advance.

right-indeed, a necessity-and that it has enforcement of it has been left to young men who sometimes have either arbi ignorantly or carelessly discharged their duties so as to make themselves officiously disagreeable. It is fair to say that the majority of the conductors have been very polite and con siderate, but it would be very well for persons who are unnecessarily and capriciously interfered with to report the offender to the company.

The Monthly Bulletin of Investments ssued by Fisk & Robinson, of New York takes a somewhat novel, though altogether practical, view of immigration It recalls an old saying that a country subjects are its best assets, and adds that a million of healthy, able-bodied immigrants, even if uneducated and possessing nothing but their strength, could the nation annually and bring up their Wealth is the product of labor, and every man who produces more than he consumes adds to the wealth of the na tion. In an undeveloped land like our there is a constant and increasing de mand for laborers. "What we need, says the Bulletin, "are immigrants with good, sound bodies. Compared with this, educational requirements or the few dollars they bring are of small consequence Make the health regulations as drastic as may be necessary, but let us have any amount of immigrants who can labor and produce something. Every banking house which is financing enterprises, especially in the South, realizes the need of labor-ers and agriculturists."

But the South requires one other qualification. It requires that immigrants to this section shall be men and women of character, who will readily fall into our ways, submit themselves to our laws and customs and become easily athilated, There is no place here for marplots

The Bulletin concludes: "The chief difficulty in the immigration situation is not the numbers which seek employment and homes in the United States, but their satisfactory distribution. If the vist throng now crowding our shores could be landed at the principal ports between Boston and Galveston, fills question would attract only passing no tice, so quickly would they be absorbed in wealth-producing enterprises.

"America offers every kind of climate Give to the newcomer climatic conditions comparable with those in which he praviously lived, and he will become a settier. The importance of placing him under favorable conditions in self-evident. It is of prime importance that the national government, State governments and private organizations exert themselves in every proper way to bring about a better distribution of immigrants and de everything in reason to encourage rather than discourage this foreign invasion."

There is good sense in that suggestion, Onast Line to sell 500-mile books at the If we can once get a desirable class of

fers, and when once settled here they are likely to remain as permanent setthem to the South, when the all land in New York.

The Fourth of July.

"We hold these truths to be self-evi-dent, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the nursult of happiness."

So readeth the Declaration of Indepen-The Constitution of Massachusetts has it that all men are born with certain "natural, essential and inalignable rights," and the Virginia Bill of Rights declares that all men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity; namely, the conjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety

These are the fundamentals for which our forefathers fought and which they ostablished for us. There are pessimists in the land, fellow citizens, and there are prophets of evil. But there never was a day since the Declaration of Independence was written when life for sweeter, when he was more thoroughly in possession and enjoyment of his liberof possessing property and pursuing and btaining happiness.

Lt that thought inspire us all on this

"Yes, it feels fine to be, at the top of the baseball ladder," says the Cleve-land Plain Dealer, Have to take your word for it.—Washington Post.

Richmond would gladly corroborate the statement of Cleveland but for the most obvious reasons. While our Senators and Representa-

tives have talked something over 20,-000,000 words in the past few months, there is reason to anticipate that their respective wives will have more than caught up by the end of the present

Congress has enacted some 4,000 law during the past session, a little fact suggests a wonder as to how we got along so nicely in the past.

Curlously enough, the man out lowa who is insisting that he is 'Life Dowle's father, appears in all other respects perfectly sane.

Oyster Bay again swells with the knowledge that a live President is in

Cotton-wool in the ears will doubtess be found to help some.

A breezy manner is always acceptable from the weather man. The High School, then, is to be built

wholly on the square,

Peek-a-boo weather, all right, all

On the rack-your winter hat.

Rhymes for To-Day

Mr. Phoys' British Humor.

A S Jim McPhoys and I come down
The road that led from there to
town,
I took a-laughin' crool;
and Jim, perceivin' how I laffed,
said, kind o' tart-like: "Are ye daft,
Or just a plain dum fool?"

"I ain't a fooi, I 'ope and trust,"
Says I, a-laughin' fit to bust—
"I only give a smile."
Says Jim: "I s'pose, you bloomin' calf,
That I can reconsize a laugh—
You hold your jaw, or I'll."

OLD RICHMOND BOY

I give a suddint merry roar, And says: "I will not laugh no more; I had a funny thought, I had to titter once, kind Jim." "Ring off! You've giggled now," sa

him,
"A sight more than you ought."

"I got a-thinking—Holy Smoke!" Laffed I, "about that funny joke I made you yesterday. You sholy recollect it, Jim. You never made no joke," says him, And plodded on his way.

"I sholy made a joke, MaPhoys, About that night when we was boys! I howled, and looked at Jim. He give a kind o' mad-like bow: "I recollect that nonsonse now—"The transit a ticke." says him That warn't a joke," says him

Merely Joking.

Various Opinions.

Now Minnie wears an eight-inch belt—
Quite spirituelle is Minnie;

And some folks say that she is svelte,
And others say she's—
—Haltimore American.

Humanitarian.—"There's a man who has done a lot toward lifting up the human race." "A great statesman?" "No; he makes elevators."—La Revue Universallo.

seile.

Up to the Minute.—Mrs. Slyle: "I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style." Shopman: "Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes; the fashion is just changing."—Illustrated

So She'd Take Him.—Tom: "I'll bet you felt cheap when you proposed to Miss Byors." Dick: "Yes, and I tried to look that way." Tom: "Tried to look cheap?" Dick: "Yes—like a bargain."—Philadelphia Press.

phia Press.

Bidders.—"Impudent fellow, isn't he?"
remarked the first man in the crowd.
"I do despise sassy people, don't you?"
"O. I don't know," replied the other.
"I like people to talk back." "You do?"
"Yes; I'm an auctioneer.";—Philadelphia
Press.

Press.

A Way of Escape.—"There are two men to see you, sir," said the office boy to the editor. "One of 'em's tearing mad and has a gun with him. The other one has a spring poen." The editor sighed, but did not hesitate. 'Show in the one with the gun first," he said.—Cleveland Leader.

The Montague Mtg. Company HIGH GRADE MILL WORK. Bash, Blinds, Doors, France.

Four Months to Appeal

Approves the Killing of Sister.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 3.-Julian Pavilnic was to-day convicted of City County Ulrouit Court and was given eighteen years in the penitonitary. Sentence was suspended for four months to allow an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Pavlinic shot his wife in their home,

near the city limits, about two months

rear the city limits, about two months ago. The woman had been an inmate of the Williamsburg asylum, and the man said she had extracted from him a promise to kill her if she showed signs of insanity again, she preferring death to reincarceration in the asylum. In sentencing Pavlinic, Judga Biackstone said it was the worst murder case he had dealt with in his experience, and stated that he thought the jury had been lenient with the prisoner. Pavlinic declared that if the jury believed him guilty a vordict of first-degree murder should have been retursed.

In bidding his friends good-bye, he said: "I will see you no more." Some persons believe he will try to commit suicide. A peculiar feature of the case is that one of Pavlinic's brothers-in-law in Austria wrote to the murderer endorsing his action and offering assistance.

SHOCKING DEATH.

Body Crushed at Fifth Story and Fails to Basement.

Falls to Basement,
(Snecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., July 3.—Brittain Joyner, aged about twenty years, to-day met
a shocking death at the plant of the Cojumbian Peanut Company. At the top
of a five-story building his head was
crushed and almost severed from the
body by contact with a crossbeam. Alrendy dying, he fell from there to the
ground floor, and almost every large
bone was fractured.

Found Lying in Street. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., July 3.—An unknown
man was found lying unconscibits on a
suburban street to-night with a severe
wounded in his head He was wouring an
American Detective Agency badge and on
a letter was the name of E. B. Shockey,

WIFE GETS FIVE YEARS FOR KILLING HUSBAND

Self-Confessed Horse Thief Accepts Ten Years for His

BARKER, SUSSEX CO., VA., July 8.-Sussex Circuit Court yesterday Susan

the penitentiary.
Willie Johnson plead guilty to a charge of horse stealing, with an understanding that he should have ten years in the penitentiary, which was satisfactory with the Commonwealth's attorney. There was also a charge against him for setting the jall on fire, which was dismissed.

NOW CATHOLIC PRIEST

Father Kelliher, Native of This City, Returns from Rome.

Rev. John A. Kelliher, who has recently announced his ordination to the Catholic priesthood in Rome, Italy, at the hands of Cardinal Respiril, vicar general of Rome, in the church of St. John Lateran, will probably arrive here not later than the 15th of this month. Father Kelliher is the son of Mrs. Julia Kelliher, of No. 300 South Fifth Street;



REV. J. A. KELLIHER. New returning from Rome, where he was ordained priest.

is a native of Richmond, where he re-ceived his early education in St. Peter's School, corner Ninth and Marshall Streets, and, upon his artival, is to "be assigned to some field of labor in Vir-ginia, by the Right Rey, Bishop Van de Vyver. Vyver. Futher Kelliher has been educated suc

Father Kelliher has been educated successively at the Preparatory Seminary of St. Charles, near Ellicott City, Md., and at the American College in Rome; and has taken twelve years' special study for his profession.

Father Kelliher is one of three new priests who were ordained during June for this diocese, the other two being Father Thomas A, Rankin and Father John A, Curran, of Washington, D. C.

WIFE SLAYER GLENN DECLARES
IS SENTENCED HE HIS PLATFORM

Given Eighteen Years; Allowed Should Give Corporation Commission Power to Control Railroads or Abolish It.

SUICIDE THOUGHT TO BE AIM FOR BRYAN AND AYCOCK

Brother of the Dead Woman Roosevelt Urging Republicans to Measures Long Embodied in Democratic Platform,

> RALEIGH, N. C., July 3.-Governor R. B. Glenn did not go to the Democratic expresses himself as having no uncertain views as to what the convention should ducing railroad rates, a general overhauling of insurance laws, requiring especially that all companies doing business in the State shall invest a large part of the premiums in the State.

The powers of the Corporation Commis sion, he says, should be enlarged so that roads, telegraph, telephone and kindred corporations, or else the commission should be abolished. All the deaf, dumb and blind and the insans should be cared for at the expense of the State, and if this cannot be done otherwise, there should he a bond issue sufficient to make room for all. Every encouragement should be given the building of good roads, and to the promotion or education, and

Concerning national politics, the Governor declares that President Roosevelt is now urging the Ropublican party to adopt and pass measures that have been long embodied in the Demociatic platform, and it is owdent that what hes long been regarded as foolishness and treason, when urged and contended for by William J. Brysn, is now considered the height of political wisdom and patriotism when advocated by Theodore Roosevelt.

He believes no mistake could be made in the nomination of William J. Bryan for President and Charles B. Aycock, of North Carolina, for Vice-President, in 1908.

1908.
A charter was issued to any for the Blades Lumber Company, of New Bern, with \$50,000 capital authorized and \$10,000 subscribed, by J. B. Blades and others. subscribed, by J. B. Blades and others.
An order was made to-day by Governor
Glenn for a special term of Lenoir county
Superior Court, with Judge Webs presiding, for the trial of civil cases, beginning
August 3d.

DOUBLE ELOPEMENT OF VIRGINIA COUPLES

Detective and Creates Confusion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WELDON, N. C., July 8 .- Two eloping ccupies from Virginia reached here to day, and were married by Rev. P. N. Stainback-Vernon D. Lucy, of Milford

and Miss Nannie Fearl Morton, of Star-ford county, and Ernest Lynch and Miss Ruble Ritt, both of Petersburg. There was an anusing incident when the couples reached here. Rev. Mr. Stainback was expecting the first named couple and had no intimation of the

The young people, evidently mistaking the marrying parson for a detective, were greatly confused until he hastily assured them that he was the adjuster of matri-

monial knots.

About this time the other couple approached. Explanations followed, and there was a double wedding.

Took His Own Life.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., July 3.—Ebin
Cruse, aged 48 years, shot himself in the
head Sunday morning at his home, in
Cabarrus county, and his dead body was
found on his bed to-day. The discovery
was made by neighbors, who missed
Cruse, who was a prominent bachelor
living alone. The pistol with which
Cruse took his life was still held in Cruse took his life was still held in his own hand. He had recently suf-fored from fever and was slightly do-mented.

DIED IN FOUR WAYS.

Cuts Throat, Drinks Poison,

Cuts Throat, Drinks Poison, Shoots and Hangs Himself. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) TOLEDO, July 2.—Isano Boliman, aged fifty-five, a respected resident of Liberty Centre, decided to die a few days ago because he was despondent over the death of relatives. It took four different kinds of menus to finally accomplished his desired end. He was found hanging in his barn this afternoon with a bullet hole through his head, his throat cut from cur to ear with a razor, but not deep enough to cause death instantly, while in his stomach was found a quantity of laudanum. anum.

Tickets to Trial.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
BALTIMORE, MD. July 3.—State's Atterney Owens has issued one hundred and fifty tickets of admission to the trief of William Lee, colored, charged with assaulting Mrs. Barnes and Miss Powell, of Somerset county. The trief will begin Thursday without a jury, and will be as private as possible. Many of the tickets have been issued to reputable negrous.

Broke His Finger.

Mr. I. S. Beckett, a night watchman at the Locomotive Works, tried to arrest James River (his real name), a white employe of the works, who was on the premises disorderly and drunk about 10 o'clock last night.

River resisted arrest, and in a scuffle he broke the ring finger of the watchman and got away. The city ambulance was called. Dr. Hudgins fixed the broken index and left him.

Maurer's Rat-and

Roach-Paste ettracts these vermin by its odor; they est it and die instantly. Its above powder is mad he fill its above powder is sure death to bedougs units, iteas, mothe sold only in boules. At all druggings or D. Advirer & son, Phillips of

Thursday, July 5th, 1906,

Coupon Will Contain an



and be Worth 10 Votes ...IN THE...

Fourth Annual Summer **Outing Tours Contest.**

Increased orders from newsdealers and others must reach the Circulation Department, Times-Dispatch, not later than 6 P. M., Wednesday, July

BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

PHILADELPHIA, George Nyman, forty-two years old, a farmer, of near Phoeniaville, hanged himself yesterday in his hay mow. PARIS,—At the Dreyfus hearing, Procurator Baudouin characterized most of the evidence at the Hennes court-martial as a tissue of faiseincoult.

falseloods.

NEW YORK.—The total assessed valuation of real and personal property in Mew York, as reported yeaterday, was 6,585,581,581, an increase over last year of 1835,681,583.

PHILADELPHIA.—Twelve members of the Philadelphia Ice Exchange and the manager here of the American Ice Company were held under 11.600 ball each, the charge being criminal conspiracy to raise the price of ice and in restraint of trade.

PHILADELPHIA.—Miss Susan Randall, aughter of the late Samuel J. Randall, Reventative in Congress from Pennsylvanis, and one-time Speaker, was married to formel Representative Henry Bacon, of New York

CINCINNATI, O.—Cincipnati's \$30,000,000 gas deal, which will give a New York and Phin-delphia syndicate a 90-year lease on the loca gas and electric plant, will be completed on a pleasure yacht salling on a crulse from Phindelphia this week.

CONSTANTINOPLE—in Ipsala, a town of European Turkey, a Turkish woman, twenty years old, has had seven children in two years. She had quadrupiets in 1994, and last week gave hirth to two sons and a daughter. NEW YORK.—One man was probably fatally injured, another driven temporarily cris; and a dozen telephone girls thrown into direct by the explosion of a tank of hydrogen gas in the cellar of Chambers's Drug Store Coney Island.

WASHINGTON.—Extensive repairs will have to be made to the White House before Fresholm Roservit and his family return to it and the support of the White House before Fresholm Roservit and his family return to it and the support of t

MARCONIGRAM FROM ISTOP TRAINS TO LET

A Marrying Parson Taken for Mr. Frank Brizzolara Sends Wire- Two Railroads Agree to Accomless to Mr. C. A. Richardson, This City.

The great business possibilities of the

Marconi Wireless Telegraph were fairly way to Italy. This Marconigram was way to Italy. This Marconigram was sent from on board the steamship La Provence, the fourth day out from New York, and 1,500 miles at sea. The message reached Mr. Richardson within a few hours after it was started, and after it had been unavoidably delayed in transmission by the Western Union Office that received it. The message reads as follows:

follows: message reads at the message reads at the most steamship La Provence, Marconi Wireless via Hallfax, N. S., July 3, 1906.

To C. A. Richardson, Ebel Building, Richmond, Va.: "1,500 miles out from New York. Pleasant trip. Kind regards to

(Signed) FRANK BRIZZOLARA."

DAVIS TENNIS CUP STAYS IN ENGLAND

Collins and Little Defeated in Semi-Final Round of Championship Doubles.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WIMBLEDON, July 3.—Kreigh Collins and Raymond D. Little, Americans, were defeated in the semi-final round of the all-England championship doubles by C. H. L. Cazalet and G. Bimond, British, three sets to two. The Americans started well and they looked like running outcassy winners, but after the second set collins became wild in his returns, repeatedly finding the not.

Collins became wild in his returns, repeatedly finding the not.

Collins and Little secured the first set, 6-2. The games of the second set went with service until seven all was called. Then the Americans won on Cakalet's service and secured the set, 9-7.

The Englishmen took the lead early in the third set and won by 6-3. The first four games of the next set also went with service. Then the Englishmen won on their opponents service and took the lead and kept it to the finish, winning 6-4 and drawing level on the match two sets all.

The Englishmen again secured the ad-

sets all.

The Englishmen again secured the advantage at the beginning of the final set. Little played pluckly, taking everything he could and won on his opponents service, but then lost on his own service, losing the set and the match.

PLAY POSTPONED.

Rainstorm Spoils Opening of Southern Tennis Tournament,

Southern Tennis Tournament.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., July 3.—A heavy rainstorm, which came up during the preilminary match of the Bouthern Lawn
Tennis Association tournament for the
championship of the Bouth, this afternoon, so softened the courts that play
had to be postponed. No full match
was completed. Beginning to-morrow aus
continuing throughout this week, morning and afternoon matches will be played.
There is a large attendance, and much
interest is manifested in the tournament.

Tennis Tournament.

The tennis tournament at the Hermitage Golf Club will come to an end this afternoon, when Mr. John A. Cooke, Jr. Itie winner of the tournament this year, will niset Mr. Fred B. Pollard, last year's champion.

champion.

The contest will begin at 5 o'clock on the club courts, and it will decide the championship for 1906. Some very literest me games are promised. The club four nament has been played for the last to days with great success. There were between forty and fifty surjess. It is expected that a great opped will stigned to-day's -colless.

LA PROVENCE AT SEA MAN, 61, COURT WIDOW

modate Suitor at Small Town, and a MARION, OHIO, July 8.-Two Fallroads have agreed to stop trains on signal at Peoria to allow Peter

E. Barnes, 61 years old, to spend his evenings courting Josephine Thompson, a pretty widow, who owns some prop-

a pretty widow, who owns some property.

Barnes, who is a grain dealer at Richwood, could visit ma inamorata only by taking a morning train to Peoria and returning at 5.30 in the afternoon, and this interfered with business if done as many times a week as he desired.

So after a year of work, he has persuaded the Toledo and Ohio Central to stop its northbound train at Peoria, where it is due at 8.02 P. M., and the Eric to stop its southbound train passing through Peoria at 11.24 P. M. so that he and the widow can now spend three hours together every evening, if they and the widow can now spend three hours together every evening, if they desire.

Daily Court Record

Hustings Court.

Cases tried yesterday—Wesley Miller assault and battery; fined \$5 and costs. L. A Burton, petit larceny; six months to the cost of the cost of the cost of the Holmes, two joint indictments; acquited the grant of the cost of the cost of the cost of the less swartsmann, petit larceny; acquit-

Leon Swartsmann, petit larceny; acquir-ted. Acases set for future trial—Cases of Archie Steiner, Isaac Michael and Isadore Cohen, election officers, indicted for vio-lation of election laws in the inter-mary election, continued to Sentember 21st and defendants balled. No cases set for the balance of this week.

READY TO FIGHT

Attell Favorite in Los Angeles, but Betting Light,

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Abe Attell and
Frankle Neill are ready for their fight tomorrow atternoon for the featherweight chainpionship of America and the gold challengebelt offered by the Pacific Athletic Club. The
boxers will enier the ring at about 3:18 o'clock.
They will weigh in at the tingside. Attell
is favorito at 10 to 7, but the betting so list
has been light.

Large Enrollment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK. VA. July 3.—About forly more
inachers enrolled to-day in the Summer Norma
School. The attendance at the school now is
between 130 and 140.

Innuendo.

"Charley is so poetical. When I accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a new world."
"Well, he was like an immigrant,"
"What do you mean?"
"Wasn't he just landed?"—Louisville

Courier-Journal.

Bears the Gignature Clariff Hitchira

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OAVES TIME. SAVES WORK, Universal Housefurnishing Compon in every package,